Congratulations to the Graduating Class of June, '42

Golden Gater
San Francisco State College

This Issue Is Dedicated —to— Editor Jack Lynch

Vol. XXXVI, No. 15 — Z55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, May 22, 1942

SENIOR BALL OPENS COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Student Aid Needed For Registration

Plans for fall registration are being carried out under Joe Pucci's leadership, according to Jeanne Turney, committee member.

If anyone wishes to help with the registration, they should sign up on a poster which will be placed outside the registrar's office before the end of the term.

Summer session registration begins Saturday, June 20, and will be completed Monday, June 22. The work is divided up between four committees: Counseling with Elfrida Fullalove as chairman; check-with Shirley Hooper as chairman; counter and files with Frances Schwarz as chairman and La Verne Chenoweth as chairman.

There is a signup sheet outside the registrar's office for everyone who wishes to help. Attendance at summer session is not necessary in order to do committee work.

GG

Block S to Hold Last Meeting Today To Formulate Aims

Climaxing one of the most active terms in several years, the Block S club holds its final meeting today, according to President Archie Steinbach.

The meeting will be devoted to the election of new officers and the formulating of plans for next semester because of the loss of many members for armed service, activities will of necessity be curtailed in the future.

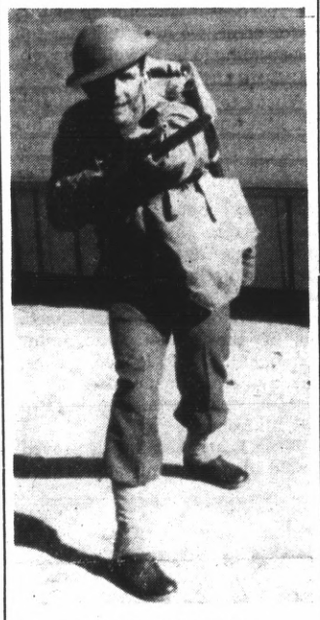
GG

No visas or passports are required under tourist agreements between the Mexican and United States governments.—A.C.P.

Halstead, Ex-Junior President, Trains At Camp Roberts

Every morning down at Camp Roberts when the bugle blows and the soldiers line up for inspection, there is one lad who is mighty familiar to San Francisco State's junior class. This man is Corporal Danny Halstead, former president of the upper class group.

"I was very lonesome at first but the fast pace of army life kept me busy and I have managed to lose that homesick feeling," said Danny,



DAN HALSTEAD

who has managed to put fourteen pounds on to the frame which was once the main support of Dick Boyle's football teams and Dan Farmer's basketball squads.

Halstead has completed his thirteen week basic training period and is now the company clerk, taking care of all the official papers

Colonial Room of St. Francis Locale of Senior Ball May 30

Senior week will be formally ushered in Saturday, May 30, when Senior Ball dancers will keep time to the rhythm of Larry Cannon and his orchestra in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, according to announcement from Annabel Stevenson, Senior Week chairman, and Arnold Vezzani, Senior Class president.

Inauguration of the new student body officers will be one of the highlights of the ball. Jean Van Arsdale will turn over the presidential gavel to Kenny Young, president-elect. Other officers will introduce their successors as follows:

Violet Nicoloff Mirande, past vice - president, will introduce Frances Young; Rita Balbi will succeed Secretary Dorothy Foppiano, and Isadore Pivnick will introduce Vic Rossi, his successor to the office of treasurer.

Senior class officers and senior week chairmen will also be honored during the course of the evening.

Dance Chairman Gerry Polite is being assisted by Rita De Andreis and Virginia Huff. Bids will be $1.75 per couple, if purchased separately. A composite ticket of $3.50 will also include admission to the dance.

CHAIRMAN PLANS EVENTS

Chairman Virginia Gestrin promises an evening of variety, entertainment and dancing to those who attend the Senior Social at the "Rock" on June 1. The affair starts at 5 o'clock with Ted Ellsworth as master of ceremonies. The cost is 75 cents.

The Faculty Tea has been set for June 2, at 3 p.m., in Frederic Burk auditorium. All the details of this event are being arranged by the faculty.

The Senior Pilgrimage will start at 9:30 a.m., June 3, at the Women's gym, proceeding to Anderson Hall, then to the Kindergarten Primary, Frederic Burk, Dr. Alexander Roberts' office, and will wind up in College Hall. According to Inez Erickson, chairman, farewell speeches will be given at each stopping place by student and faculty speakers.

SENIOR LUNCHEON

The Senior Luncheon will be held two hours later at 1 p.m. in the Colonial room of the St. Francis. The price of this last event before graduation will be $1.25.

Rehearsal for commencement will be held the afternoon of graduation at 2 p.m. in the War Memorial Opera House, according to Dean P. F. Valentine, and will not be a dress rehearsal. Dean Valentine also stated that every student who is absent from rehearsal will be placed arbitrarily at the end of the line in the evening of graduation.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement at the Opera House will start at 8 p.m. on June 4, when well over 100 graduates will assemble on the stage to receive their diplomas from Dr. Alexander Roberts.

This year will see an innovation in the stage arrangement for the graduation exercises. Previously the faculty has sat on the stage occupying two rows in front of the graduates. This year the faculty will appear in full academic regalia marching in and taking their seats in the front rows immediately facing the stage, states Dean Valentine.

The address for the graduates will be given by Arnold Vezzani on the subject, "The Graduate Faces His Future." Dr. Roberts will give the graduation address on "Our College in War and Peace."

SENIOR WEEK CALENDAR

Farewell Rally	May 29
Senior Ball	May 30
Senior Social	June 1
Faculty Tea	June 2
Senior Pilgrimage	June 3
Senior Luncheon	June 3
Commencement Rehearsal	June 4
Commencement	June 4

Newman Club Elects Officers; Prexy Vows Better Club

Newman Club completed its term activities last Wednesday night, when they held their last meeting and elected the new officers for next term.

Leading the Newman Club to greater heights next semester will be their new president, Erwin Fumigalli. Erwin succeeds Arnold Vezzani, spring president.

Elected to serve under President Fumigalli were Lucille Aston, vice president; Mary Giraudo, corresponding secretary; Mary Snyder, recording secretary; Pierre Salinger, treasurer, and Paul Scholten, sergeant at arms.

In a short acceptance speech, President Fumigalli said, "Next ter mwe will endeavor to make Newman Club a bigger and a better club. We hope that more members of the student body will join, and we assure them that they will be well received and well entertained."

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'Highwayman' Adds New Laurels to Music Department

Culminating the spring series of noon and evening concerts, the Music Federation combined with the Music department to present a fitting climax in the cantata, "The Highwayman" in the Baptist Church yesterday noon.

"The Highwayman," set to music by the eminent American musician, Deems Taylor, directly followed the theme of the old English ballad of the same name by Alfred Noyes.

Preparing the audience for the musical treat in store for them, the college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William Zech, presented von Weber's "Der Freischutz," selections from Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony," and the "Prelude to the Meistersinger," by Wagner.

Directed by Dr. Karl Ernst, "The Highwayman" was a triumph of instrumentalization. Featuring Mr. Lawrence Sherrill, baritone soloist, the chorus supplied the necessary and wonderful choral background to the cantata.

GG

A. W. S. Activities End With a Banquet

Meeting at the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow at 4, the A. W. S. will bring its social season to a highly successful close when the members gather for a farewell tea.

All women are invited to the affair. A series of entertainers have been secured and the tea should prove a welcome bracer before finals start. All interested women should contact Pat Reynolds. Price will be $1.08.

Arm Bands Wanted By Traffic Committee

All members of the traffic and first aid committees in Anderson Hall are requested to turn in their arm bands to Miss Fisher or Mr. Amsden before finals are over so that they may be available for use next term.

Members of other committees who have arm bands out should turn them in to Dr. Treutlein, or to the central headquarters at Dean Ward's office.

Rural Teacher Hit Hardest By Rising Cost of Living

As prices go up the buying power of the dollar goes down.

School teachers and perhaps other public employees are not in a position to force up their earnings through collective bargaining. These public servants will have to depend upon public goodwill and a general recognition of their needs for increases in salary to meet rising costs.

The majority of student teachers graduating from this institution in June will become, at least for a time, rural elementary teachers. Of this group, Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, director of research, California Teachers' Association, made a survey in the cost of living.

In 1940 elementary school teachers in the small rural districts of California received an average yearly salary of approximately $1,640. By November, the buying power of that salary had been reduced to $1,476.

By June, 1942, the buying power of that average salary will, by the most conservative estimates, be not more than $1,328. In all probability, the buying power of that same salary by June, 1943, will be not more than $1,148.

The only way that the teachers' standard of living can be maintained is through salary increases to offset, at least in part, the effects of rising prices.

It is hoped that teachers, administrators and trustees will, through study, be able to arrive at a common ground whereby the sacrifices demanded of teachers will not be unfairly heavy during the months which lie ahead.

GG

Alumni Invites Seniors to Their Birthday Party

State's 200 graduating seniors will be guests tonight of the S. F. State Alumni Association at its annual birthday party in the Women's gym.

Included in the evening's festivities will be folk and modern dancing, a variety of games, and some home cooked refreshments to be provided by alumni members.

All seniors are urged to take out their alumni memberships as soon as possible to save 50 per cent on the cost ($1.00), and be sure to get the next copy of the Alumni magazine. Payment may be made in the student body business office, Room 119B.

All Lockers
MUST BE VACATED
By June 5

Editor Jack Lynch Ends Successful Editorial Career

Of all the established professions, journalism seems to induce the greatest amount of comraderie and respect for the individual.

So, it was a pretty sad blow to all of us in publications when a few months ago Sherman Grant was called into the armed forces. We were compensated, however, by the fact that we still had some of the old guard left to carry on,

JACK LYNCH

and we perked up when we realized that we still had one of the best editors that this college has ever seen—Jack Lynch.

But since all good things must come to an end, we again are to feel the absence of a very close friend and a first class journalist.

Jack Lynch, a friend of all who come in contact with him, will in a short time be making new friends with his fellows in the army. We, in publications, feel the loss much deeper than we can say since Jack will graduate next month and we have no hopes of him re-entering and taking up where he leaves off.

Jack has at one time or another

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

New Society Shows Big Possibilities

State's newest honor society, Nu Sigma Omega, social science organization, has made an appearance during the final days of the spring semester, according to President Duncan Gillies.

Organized by Gillies with the assistance of Dr. Floyd Cave and members of the Social Science department, Nu Sigma Omega has the advancement of scholarship as its chief aim. Advancement will be considered not for scholarship alone but also for the purpose to which high ability may be put.

Fairly high standards have been established. Candidates for membership must be members of the Associated Students, must be of upper division status, must maintain a 2.0 or better grade average and must present written recommendations from two members of the social science staff.

Officers for the spring term are Duncan Gillies, president; Philip Dignam, vice-president; Effie Robinson, secretary; Betty Lou Irons, treasurer; and June Anderson, historian and publicity chairman.

Besides the officers, charter members include Lowell Noonan, Richard Perry, Stanley Wilson, Mark Ellis, Herbert Wright and Helen Welsh.

Dr. Floyd Cave has the honor of being the club's first sponsor. Regarding Nu Sigma Omega Dr. Cave stated: "The successful launching of the society represents the culmination of a long period of activity on the part of certain faculty members and students of the Social Science department. Nu Sigma Omega is starting out with very high ideals of scholarship.

"I'm certain that I speak for all the members of the social science staff when I say that we hope for a long and successful life for the society, and that its influence will be directed toward lifting intellectual standards throughout the college."

Sigma Alpha Eta Scholarship Awards Given at Dinner

Meeting amid the luxurious surroundings of the New Tivoli Cafe, Sigma Alpha Eta wound up a term of school service by selecting the recipients of the semi-annual scholarships awarded by the men's organization.

Doubling up in combining a social with a business meeting, the society also held the elections which decided next term's fraternity executives. Following the election, Dr. Stanley Morse, Morse, head of the science department and sponsor of the frat, inducted the new officers.

NEW OFFICERS

Thus, Al Goria retired and handed his gavel to the new president, Izzie Pivnick, while John Grantham assumed the duties of vice-president. Jack Flemmer became the new treasurer, and Dario Cassina took over the secretary's job, which Bill Keesey filled so well this term. Paul Scholten was appointed as fraternity historian.

The banquet was enlivened by a group of the Sigma Alpha Eta alumni, some of whom journeyed from as far as Stockton to attend the meeting. Among them were such former campus "greats" as "Slip" Madigan, basketball ace and senior officer; Lew Morris and Jack Hulbert, both of whom served as senior president and Golden Gater editors.

FAREWELL TRIBUTE

In a way the dinner also served as a farewell tribute to the fraternity members who will leave the school this term, most of whom are entering the armed forces. These include: Chris Lagiss, Bruce McDonald, Dick Gordon, William Keesey, Gordon Minor, Bob Lee, John Gill, Arnold Vezzani, Fred Bender, Jack Lynch and Bob Lindaur.

Galileo Building Medical Equipment For State College

Several hundred dollars worth of medical equipment has been obtained through the efforts of Dr. Edna Barney of the science department for the school emergency hospital.

The Red Cross has donated two stretchers and Galileo's wood shop class has made four more with canvas supplied by this college, according to Dave Schutz, chairman of the Health Fund.

In all there are twelve wool blankets, six stretchers and about fifty sheets, the latter being supplied by the Parent-Teachers Association, for the Health Fund.

"We are now able to treat up to sixty cases in our emergency hospital, located in the Women's gym," says Dave Schutz.

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Los Angeles is the best city in theUnited States in which to live, according to a survey by Prof. William L. Bailey, Northwestern Unibased on 20 or more factors of city development.—A.C.P.

Old Golden Gater Staff Bows Out to New Fall Editors

Amid the Venetian atmosphere of the Veneto restaurant, the **Golden Gater's** old staff gave way to the new last Tuesday evening, when most of the incumbent position holders climbed up the journalism ladder one more rung.

Last of the old regime to hold a job on the Gater, Jack Lynch, bowed gracefully to receive the plaudits of the gathering, and then handed over the editorship of the campus newspaper to Louis Repetto, who comes up from the managing editorship.

STAFF ROUNDED OUT

Replacing Repetto will be Paul Scholten, this semester's sports editor, and Louise Winter, former feature chief.

Terry Kilpatrick will continue to write "Terry's Tangents" as he advances up the rungs to take over the sports desk. Kilpatrick's assistant will be announced later on.

Following up his former boss, Richard Wallace moves up to take over the feature page.

John Thomas, who so ably took care of the Gater's finances this semester, has been reappointed to carry on as business manager of the publication.

NEW POSITIONS ADDED

Realizing the need for competent workers on two additional positions, the Board of Publications selected June Gyselbrecht as city editor, and Virginia Howard as women's editor.

During the course of the evening the annual writing awards were given to the following people: Lynch, editorial; Repetto, news; Kilpatrick, sports, and Wallace, feature.

Spanish Interviews Conducted By Somerville Thomson

"Latin American Culture in Comparison with the United States" was the subject of a radio interview conducted by Dr. Somerville Thomson, of the Spanish department, last Sunday at 8 p.m., over KJBS.

Students interviewed were Miss Quiros, valedictorian of the University of California this year; Mr. Arriagada from Chile, also a graduate of California, as well as Mr. Bilbao from the Basque country in northern Spain. Miss Romero represented San Francisco State College.

"All the students showed a keen knowledge of the subject," said Dr. Thomson, "and we enjoyed the program very much."

GG

The health service at the University of Minnesota has administered standard cold remedies to students in an experiment to determine their effectiveness.—A.C.P.

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JOHN THOMAS ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
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Louis Repetto ..... Managing Editor
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Richard Wallace ..... Asst. Feature Editor
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Earl Anderson, Betty Pierce, June Gyselbrecht, Virginia Howard, John Thomas, Richard Rafael, Kenny Young, Esther Grant, Aime Hourcade, Betty Cloak, Scotty Hope, Art Blum, Josephine Biggi, Bill Roddy, Dorothy Greenlund, Pierre Salinger, Lois Hanson, Dorothy Martin, Bill Middleton, Warren Hoffman.

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Who's a Sucker?

In last week's editorial the honorable Jack Lynch called me a sucker for staying around the college to accept the job of editor of the **Golden Gater.**

A sucker he calls me. I cannot see this for the world. Journalism is one of the most important forces in the world today. From every remote corner of the globe come reports from thousands of correspondents who keep the wires hot with the latest developments in the fields of war, science, politics, and international entanglements.

Are these men suckers? No, they are not. Of course, realize that I am not a correspondent or even a professional reporter, but all modern newspapermen are born in the danky halls of universities and colleges.

The modern managing editor prefers men and women who have experience in the collegiate press world. He believes that these "suckers," as our former editor implied last week, will make good reporters. He believes that the cubs he hires, fresh from college, will forge ahead of the old timers who, although they have learned the tricks of the trade in the hard way, are beginning to slow down.

Old Timers On the Way Out

No more do the boys in the office wear that sloppy shirt and vest with the tobacco stains running in several different directions. No, the men you see in today's newspaper shop are quick and alert. They are able to handle any kind of story. Their background in collegiate journalism gives them the adequate information that will help them handle these varied articles.

These "suckers" of today make the newspaper men and women of tomorrow, so we bid thee adieu, Jack, and we hope that you won't be taken for a sucker.

• • •

Rich Lady, Poor Men

The great haughty State of California has always been known as one of the richest regions in the United States. And yet, when poor little San Francisco State College asks for an appropriation for adequate safety euipment, what happens?

The wealthy woman turns her back on one of her stepchildren. The only way the college could obtain any sort of equipment to fight fires was to have our honorable Dean of Men, David J. Cox, go out and fight his way through three counties to obtain buckets, shovels, sand and axes.

Is this the way proud Califia should behave? No, a thousand times, no! *There are very few large teacher training colleges in the United States that compare with our rust covered institution. Our Frederic Burk training school has been the model for many other similar education plants all over the country.

And yet, with all this material at our fingertips, we are slighted in our greatest hour of need.

We won't, quibble for it will do us no good. But we will offer another tribute to that hustling bundle of dynamite that is David J. Cox.

• • •

Here's Thirty to You All — Until (?)

Since space and time wait for no man, the curtain falls on the spring semester of 1942. May the staff of the **Golden Gater** extend to you an easy final period and a satisfactory vacation time. Goodbye and THIRTY!

LOUIE REPETTO.

• • •

"In spite of modern theories to the contrary, a single standard of behavior for men and women is impossible," says Dr. Nora Winther, gynecologist at the University of Minnesota. "It isn't a question of being modern or old-fashioned. Fundamental sex differences between men and women haven't been changed by modern customs, and the girl who conducts herself with the same freedom men do is only asking for trouble."

Jazz Notes

By HAL KELLER

•

LAST week-end San Franciscans had a distinguished visitor in the person of **Mutt Carey,** fabulous trumpeter of old New Orleans days. Carey sat in with the **Lu Watters** Band and proved sensational with his sincere interpretations and amazing tone quality.

Popa Mutt, an outstanding figure among jazz musicians, started back in 1921 with Kid Ory's Sunshine Orchestra. His record of **Ory's Creole Trombone,** paired with **Society Blues,** is a coll ctor's item.

There were some forty-five Staters, all diverted Friday night by Carey; **Bob Helm,** considered one of the greatest clarinetists by jazz authorities; and an inspired Watters Band who virtually made history at the club. Carey's **"Dippermouth,"** Ellis Horn's **"High Society,"** the combination of Lu Watters and Turk Murphy's **"Muskrat Ramble,"** and Carey's **"Panama"** featured the two day jam session which ended Saturday night with an unparalleled **"Tiger Rag"**

In regard to "Dippermouth," **Richard Oxtot,** well-known club personality and ex-State journalist, may be quoted as saying, **"though Muggsy Spanier is a good boy, Popa Mutt's version of Dippermouth Blues made Spanier's record look sad."**

From the sublime to the novel we heard Wingy Manone's **"Prisoners' Song,"** a record suitable to anyone's collection. The refrain is cleverly arranged with the usual **Wingy** touch and topped off by a really fine trumpet solo. Another disc sought by reverent music lovers of Manone style includes the paired combination of **"Shake That Thing"** and **"Up The Country."**

GG

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

By "SCOOP" SCHOLTEN

•

SOMETHING OLD

It seems that Vittorio III and Mu..olini were reviewing a group of soldiers. In true royal style, the king walked in front of Il Duce. Suddenly, his handkerchief fluttered to the ground. Benito hastened forward and stooped to pick it up.

The king stopped him regally, then bent and picked it up himself. "Please," he murmured, "this is the only thing left that you let me put my nose into."

* * *

MISPLACED PHRASES

Nothing was stirring . . . all the spoons were gone . . . she was an architect's secretary, and she kept building him up . . . he was an elevator boy, and he kept bringing things up . . . and then there was the heartless ventriloquist who passed an old maid's open bedroom window and threw his voice under the bed.

* * *

"Well, I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

* * *

Yale graduates have on the average only 2.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 2.7, according to surveys, which only goes to show that women have more children than men.

* * *

READER SERVICE

This one is offered as an end to all "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup" jokes:

"Serves him right; the little devil was in the ice cream last night."

"Shh, not so loud — everybody will want one."

"Yes, we find drowning is more humane than the swatter."

"Grab your fork, maybe a trout will come to the surface."

"That's all right, there's no extra charge."

"Well, whatta ya expect for a dime—a humming boid?"

* * *

WE DON'T GET IT

An ensign wandered into a tennis tournament earlier in the month and sat down on a bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing next to him looked up hopefully.

"I am," she replied.

* * *

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word had broken the stillness for half an hour until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "What would you do?"

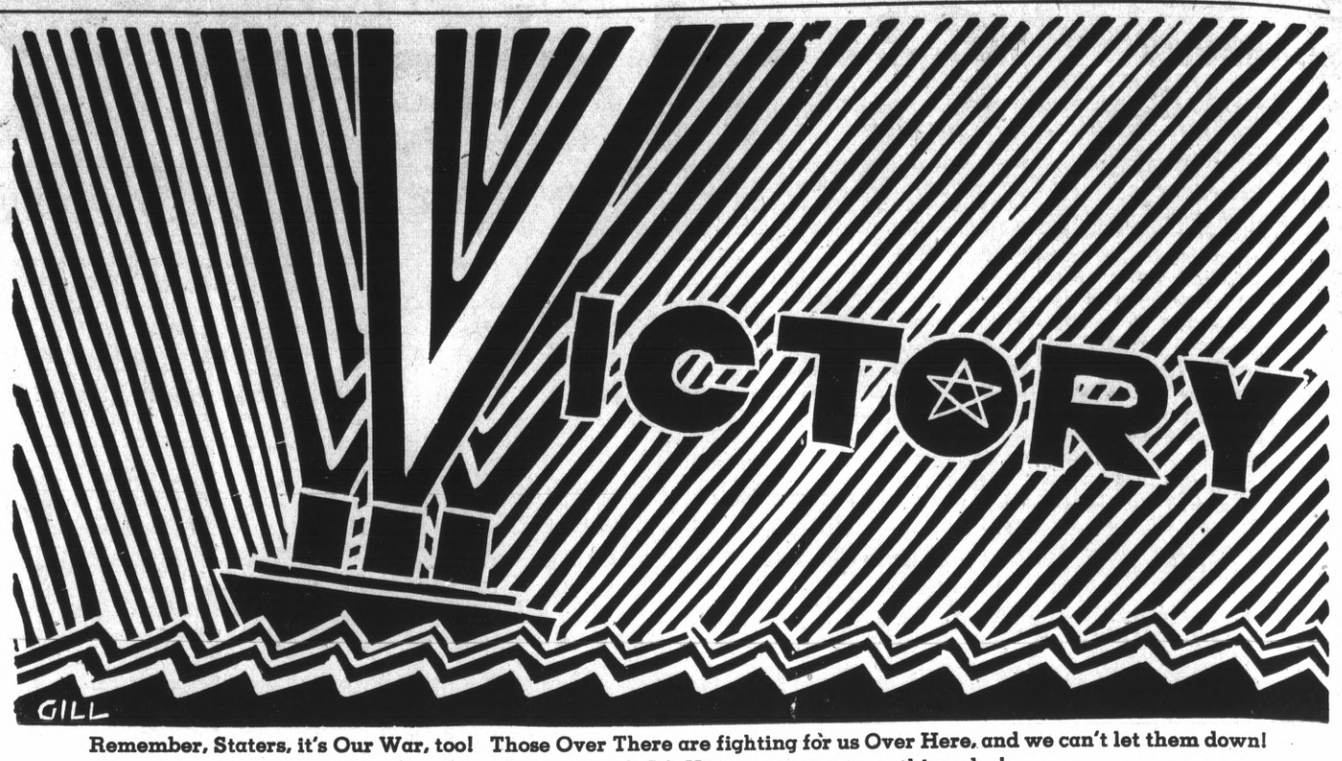
He threw out his chest. "I'd travel."

He felt her warm young hand slide into his . . . when he looked up she was gone . . . in his hand was a nickel.

* * *

HOW TRUE

Our grandmothers believed that there was a destiny that shaped our ends, but the modern girl puts more faith in girdles . . . and then there was the typical frosh who asked, "Is this dance formal, or do I wear my own clothes?"



Remember, Staters, it's Our War, too! Those Over There are fighting for us Over Here, and we can't let them down! Fight for them this summer! It's Victory we want—nothing else!

Loves 'n' Laughs

Blum's Bull Session

By ART BLUM

WE know that this column's purpose is to spread good cheer, joy, happiness, and a little bit of gossip—but please, ardent readers, permit us to get serious, if just for a moment.

This past term has been State's first war term. Doubt there was that any activities could be successfully held this semester. Blackouts, decreased enrollment, lack of man-power and lack of funds were given as the reasons for this preterm front office pessimism. But gang, you made them eat their words and doubts. You've carried on with colors flying, held financially and socially successful activities—yes, a whole string of them—the Frosh Hop, the Barn Dance, the Term Play, and a number of other lesser events. You've kept State rolling during its most critical period . . . for that, thanks, gang, and do keep up the good work!

BUCHANAN STREET BANTER

Biggest event of the past month was the semi-annual term play, "Spring Dance," given at the Community Playhouse last Friday p.m. And a rousing, smash-hit it was!

PLAYGAZING

Hit of the show was diminutive **Lillian Canedo,** who stole the show, thumbs down from the other members of a brilliant cast . . . Yessir, good things do come in small packages . . . And special cheers to **Bill Roddy** for a great publicity job . . . and cheers, too, to **Miss Jessie Casebolt** for turning out another grand play.

Spectatoring were **Pierre Salinger** and **Ursula Wolff, Russ Brown** and **Janet Grimm, Don Joy** and **Louise Winter,** among others. Also present were **Vince Amendola, Barbara Higbe, June Gyselbrecht, Virginia Howard, Nalina Gupta, Dot Ross, Alice Daley,** and **Bea Norwitt.**

Ushering journalists **Louie Repetto** and **John Thomas** to their seats in King's Row were those devastating usherettes, **Pat Hopkins, Adele Menjou** and **Ruth Feathers** . . . after which these charming maids aided **Herr Richard Schwab** to pick up and smooth out his much stepped on, battered fedora. All in all, 'twas a great night.

The same evening saw the Science Club hold its semi-annual dinner at the New Tivoli. Main event was the rug-cutting of profs, the good **Doctor Howe** and **Miss Edna Fischer** . . . a bit of the shadash, y'know.

Accordianist **Rog Bousquet** and Pianist **George Youngdale** collaborated to lend entertainment to the proceedings.

Munching contentedly away on a Tivoli T steak were **Clay Andrews** and **Alice Bergman, "Scoop" Scholten** and **Thais Sherry, Irwin Fumigalli** and **Dot Ballard, Gene Debrecht, Ruth Morris, Claudia Maguire, Rosalia Goldstein, Howard Hall, Alexis Shelikov, Anna Larson, Vic Green, Jimmy Synan, Myrtle Burgess, Chris Largiss, Mercedes Jiminez, Corine Griffin,** and **Burgh Chapen,** voted the outstanding science student of the term. Heading the affair was **Al Kreuzberger.**

BLUMMING AROUND STATE

Danny Halstead, Junior Class Prexy, and now corporal, U. S. Army, paid the gang a surprise visit last Friday . . . wants some fan mail . . . address is "Corporal Dan Halstead, Co. D, 76th Infantry, Training Battalion, Camp Roberts, California" . . . and here's an apology from the editors of the Franciscan who made a sorry mistake and neglected to put Dot Lang's picture in as Frosh Vice Prexy. It's a crying shame that a class officer or any other officer for that matter, should be so shabbily treated in the yearbook. But outside of this major error, we hear tell that the book's going to be a swell little job.

CAMPUS CUTIES

What's this about **Horace Smith** taking no pride in the hair on his chest? Says it makes him feel too much like the original apeman . . . and then we have pert little **Nadine Thompson** conducting her own little blitzkreig on the naval bases round these hyar parts . . . add cheers to petite **Elwynne Grattarola,** who's working on the midnight shift of—no, not Lockheed, but of the Fourth Interceptor Command . . . and lookee, lookee, lookee—here comes cookie — yep, **Miss Marian Gorman,** sporting two pins, all from one guy.

Verna Blomquist has disproved the old adage that only angels have wings, for she, too, has wings—from Ensign Bob Osegueda, of the Navy Air Corps! and **Mary Johnson,** my spies report, is all set to sport the colors of the Galloping Gaels of Moraga's Hills. Hey, what's the matter with State Men? (Editor's Note.—Is he kidding?)

Incidentally, my agents report that one **Thursa Scott** has come out into the open against skirts above the knee. Gadzooks! What next? Slacks? . . . And **Bruce Bonner,** believe it or not, favors slacks for femmes--to prove his contention he wore a daring knee-length creation to his speech class—and claimed that — hear — that skirts are too drafty . . . and say, didja ever notice that screaming mob of females that follows **Pat Lundberg's** every move as she deposits mail from men in the service in the P. O. boxes every day—9 and 3?

At the Sigma Pi's installation another married man became a "comrade" — **Mr. Dick Murray.** Thus it is that the position of **Mr. John Pichotto** as the heretofore only married man in the frat is threatened, 'cause Dick has got two children, and all John has is a canary!

And so, until next term, good luck, good cheer, and "let's give those Japs Hell!"

GG

Story of the Week

By ERVING BLUM

•

THE day has finally arrived. You are all ready to win the state ping pong championship. It is a beautiful summer day. The birds are chirping happily and the air is fresh with the smell of flowers. There are many people waiting for the game to begin. Quickly you get into your clothes and rush out to the table.

The crowd cheers loudly as you pick up your paddle. With a wave of your hand and a smile from that handsome face of yours, you step up to the table. Here comes the man you are to play. He is very tall and has very long arms. The game is about to begin. The ball is served to you. That spherical-shaped, celluloid ball is coming towards you. Undaunted, you calmly swing at the ball. There is a swish of air as your paddle bites through the atmosphere. Where is the ball? There it is, still rolling in back of you! "Oh, well," you say to yourself, "that will never happen again!"

After a little while the score, which is counted the same as in tennis, is tied. It is 30-30. You are determined to win the game. Once again the ball is served. You return the serve with a beautiful low ball. In fact, it was too low as it sails right into the center of the net. That gives your opponent the lead. You aren't worried—much!

As the sweat begins to pour off of your brow, your opponent lets go with a wild shot. It misses the table altogether. The score is again tied. You are determined to win, but so is that eager-eyed, jumping figure at the opposite end of the table.

Back and forth the ball travels. He has you running back and forth at your end of the table. Sooner or later something is bound to happen. And it does! There is a loud tearing from some part of the covering of your anatomy. A bright red glow is suddenly visible at your end of the table, and it is not supplied with electricity. You very slowly back away to the judges' box at the end of the stadium. After a very brief conversation, you depart in haste to the dressing rooms.

The game is called off by default and your opponent remains the champion!

With the Cast...

ANDERSON

•

ONE of the outstanding musical events of recent years is the lieder concert of Lotte Lehmann, announced for tonight. Mme. Lehmann is to be accompanied at the piano by Bruno Walter.

Mme. Lehmann has been heard here before, both in concert and on the operatic stage, where she sings both the Wagnerian roles and the Marshallin in "Der Rosenkavalier," a role in which she has no peers. Since she is supposed to be the No. 1 Lieder singer today, I went down during the last opera season to ask her what Lieder was.

She is more pleased to be able to sing lieder than to be known as one of the greatest opera singers of the day. She calls it a combination, the ideal and complete connection of a poem and a melody. There is equal artistic value both in the words and music. Since one is not aided by elaborate sets and costumes, and the emotions can not be let loose, it is a much more difficult medium in which to excel than opera... Part of her time is occupied by teaching a correspondence course in lieder.

An interesting coincidence is that she has at various times sung all three of the feminine roles in "Rosenkavalier," ending with "Marshalin," her masterpiece. The leading masculine role in the opera, "Octavian," is sung by a woman. In her opinion, the best "Octavian" she has ever heard sing it is Rise Stevens, who has only been doing it for about four years. A nice compliment, considering that it was once one of her parts.

Many singers will tell you that their favorite singer is Lehman, and that an eminent conductor like Bruno Walter is willing to step down from the podium to accompany her in concert, attests to her pre-eminence in the world of music.

Letters to the Editor

•

Dear Editor:

There has been a controversy raging about State in the last few weeks as to the inefficiency of the air-raid precautions taken by the school.

I do not wish to condemn anyone for this failure, but to be frank, the time has come for action. I am looking at this problem from a purely selfish point of view, and looking to the future in the eventuality that College Hall were to be reduced to a state of ashes.

In the filing cabinets of College Hall are the records and life histories of every student in the school. Think what chaos would reign if College Hall were to burn. Students with 60 units of credit unable to prove it because of the lack of records. I know that the students are given photostatic copies of their units and grades, but the records in the office are supposed to be permanent, and exposing of them to the grave danger of fire is not the best in common sense.

Why aren't the records removed to a place of safety? This is just a suggestion, but something that should be thought about.

PIERRE SALINGER.

GG

The oldest device for providing heat in a room is the fireplace. The earliest fireplaces were mere stone hearths in the center of a hut or tent, the smoke issuing through an opening in the roof.

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Intramural Low-Down

By PIERRE SALINGER

At the next writing of this column the Intramural baseball champs will have been crowned, we shall have taken the Japs and all of the old Staters, who are now in the armed services, having returned to the Haight Street Hill, the ratio of boys to girls will be back to normal—four to one.

And now into the home stretch: The championship of the American League was decided last Wednesday when Jack Gilkey pitched his second straight shutout for the Wrestlers to defeat the Tennis Tramps, 6-0. The game was a perfect example of good pitching. Jack allowed nobody to get past second.

It would be interesting to note here that there have only been two home runs hit this season, one being garnered by Larry Sullivan, who blasted a four-bagger through a window in the game between the Newman Club and the B Boys.

CLASS TELLS

The game last Friday between the B Boys was without a doubt the most thrilling game of the season. Going into the ninth inning the score was 4-4. In the first half of the ninth inning the B Boys loaded the bags with none down and the biggest upset of the intramural season was in sight. But by a skilfully executed double play by Larry Sullivan and a pop fly to the infield and the Newman Club was out of trouble. With that threat gone the game was as good as over.

Captain Johnny Nazar got wild and walked in two runs before the sides were retired. The final score was 9 to 5.

One thing can be said for the B Boys. They surely had the Newman Club worried for a while, and only a brilliant double play averted sure disaster.

ALL-INTRAMURAL MEN

Now comes the big beef. Here is the All-Intramural Ball Club, as chosen by the coaches and officials:

Pitcher—Jack Gilkey (W); Jack McGann (S. P. S.).
Catcher—Ernie Leydecker (W); Bob Poliidori (N. C.).
First Base—Terry Kilpatrick (N. C.); Bill Stein (S. P. S.).
Second Base—Aime Fanfelle (O.M.A.C.); Tom McCarty (N. C.).
Shortstop—Archie Steinbach (W); Dave Braga (N. C.).
Left Field—Leo Bonicalzi (B. B.); John Finn (S.P.S.).
Center Field—George Drolette (O.M.A.C.); Don Forbes (T.T.).
Right Field—Hal Keller (O.M.A.C.); Lou Vasquez (N.C.).
Third Base—Larry Sullivan (N.C.); Geo. Lorbeer (W).
Bat Boy—Art Blum; Pierre Salinger.

The order in which the players' names appear is of no significance because we have no first or second team. All the players made All-Intramural. We have also made a list of Honorable Mention athletes.

Jim Haran (S.P.S.), Ed McClaraty (T.T.), Red Dunn (N.C.), Norm Keller (O.M.A.C.), John Pichotto (S.P.S.), John Maguire (Boxers), Bob Olsen (Boxers), John Motirati (B. B.), Louis Repetto (N.C.), Aime Hourcade (N. C.), Bill Paizis (W), Bruce Bonner (O.M.A.C.).

—GG—

Flemer to Be Only Remaining Male Athlete

If men continue to disappear from the campus as rapidly in the future as they have been the past two terms, Coach Dan Farmer can expect his basketball lineup in 1944 to read, Edith Mareck, Babs Webster, Jo Biggi, Mary DeAngelo and Jack Flemer.

For the only material Dainty Dan will have left will be the left-overs from the Women's P. E. department. Jack Flemer, of course, will still be around because he still hasn't grown up enough to become eligible for the draft.

A product of Coach Dick Boyle's freshmen basketball squad of last year, Flemer is still only eighteen and is already a sophomore in class standing. In two years he will be the only man on the campus outside of the physical mental, and moral misfits.

Jumping John is already locking forward to the day with great glee. After all, being the only well-developed male on a campus of 1500 women is no small job, and Flemer is now going through a rigorous period of preparation to condition himself for the task.

So the added burden of 1500 females don't come as a surprise—Flemer is working up to it gradually. At the present time he takes a cold shower every morning, runs ten laps, and takes about three women out every night. While on the campus, he plays no favorites, giving all the girls the same flashing smile and pleasant word.

Flemer is taking his new responsibility quite seriously. He realizes the grave importance of keeping the women on the home front happy, and he is prepared to put his heart into his work. His athletic career will have to be temporarily shelved for the more important task of patriotic philandering.

"Girls," Flemer says, "are the second most important sex, and therefore have to be kept happy. I am prepared to do that little bit for the boys on Bataan. I thank you."

Women, Downfall of Athletes

« TERRY'S TRIPE »

MY MAMMY DONE TOL' ME—

Could it be that women, the debaser of Adam, the perdition of mankind, the tiger in a satin evening gown, has been the real plague of State teams all of this last year?

Except for the basketball team, you must admit that the athletic endeavors of State squads as a whole this year have not been anything about which to crow.

Maybe inexperience and lack of talent are not the true essence of Purple and Gold failures as is the common conception. Maybe Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Chicago Cubs, has the correct answer.

"Love," said woeful Jimmy, contemptuously, "is ruinin' my boys. Yeah, can you imagine?—they're all in love!"

Drink, coffin nails, late hours 'n' other like goings on have ever been the dominant contributors in the scuttling of many an athlete. However, it's the first time, we'll wager, that love has been linked with that ignoble list of co-contributors to the "ham-league."

Of course, it's all right for other guys, like music majors, to fall in love, but athletes—never!

SAID WILLY—

ATHLETES, remember that immortal admonition of the ole master, Shakespeare:

There's naught but wiles
In a woman's smiles;
So take my word, pal—Chuck her!

There's naught but grief
On the marriage reef—
I know 'cause I'm a sucker.
—Shakespeare.

* * *

DOESN'T THIS RASP YER EYEBALLS—

One of the biggest, shiniest and purtiest trophies in State's trophy case in Anderson Hall has this inscription on it: Intramural Volleyball Champions of 1941—O. M .A. C.

Not meaning to discredit the O. M. A. C., but wouldn't you rather think that the trophy case should be reserved for State's truly great athletic achievements?

Every Stater knows that some of the biggest hams have won Intramural championships, and if the school continues to hand out such beautiful awards for such undeserving events, the trophy case will presently become a more obvious joke than it now is.

GOOD FOR THE LAUGHS, ANYWAY

By way of suggestion, the college might add parchesi, hop-scotch, jacks, aesthetic dancing and certain indoor sports to the Intramural roster. Awards for these activities would not only give State one of the largest trophy displays in California within another year, but would also add to the laughs.

* * *

Last Tuesday after the awards rally the following letter was received by the **Gater** sports editor. However, the writer wished his name withheld.

After reading the letter we can understand why?

Dear Editor:

Little was said when the college failed to kick through with the necessary funds with which to send a championship quintet back to Denver. Finances were said to be low, and the student body respected the school's decision.

An ominous silence prevailed after the Leo Fredrickson episode. Why wasn't a competent official employed? Could it be that the wherewithall to hire a competent umpire was again lacking? Explanations are still forthcoming.

Notwithstanding, last Tuesday at the Block S awards rally the school reached the pinnacle of parsimony, the apex of miserliness, the acme of cheapness, when it awarded the freshman athletes their frosh numerals—numerals which would have been a disgrace to a Kleenex factory. Why, those numerical affronts which the student body had the effrontery to pass off as awards were a direct insult to the intelligence and vanity of the recipients.

DIME A DOZEN

It was evident the numbers had either just been cut out of Montgomery Ward catalogue, or recently retrieved after having been discarded by the Frederic Burk students. Indeed, the boys would just as soon go without, rather than have their accomplishments depreciated by such shameful atrocities as were the frosh numerals.

Look in the nearest garbage can and everything is explained.

Economists Freeze Assets

Oh yes, at that same excuse for a killing, Bill Stein, who has become a P. E. institution here at State, was not accorded the college's highest athletic honor, a blanket, which honor was due him by all the rules and regulations of the game.

Why did not Bill receive his blanket? Not because of anything he did, but because (Oh, this will send yuh) the Athletic Council had only two of their miserable blankets to give out in the first place. Simple as that!

(Signed) DISGUSTED.

Why hadn't they enough? State's financial wizards should have a fine answer for that one. They always do. It should be interesting to say the least.

* * *

SHORT SPORT SHOTS—

This week's short sport shot deals with Lionel Marcus, who looks like a fighter, talks like a fighter, acts like a fighter (What type of fighter? You guess!), likes to fight, but has trouble holdin' up his hands.

Marcus had just dropped a close decision to some unworthy opponent, and now the boys were making the long trek home. State as a team, however, had won the meet and the victors, in jubilant spirits, were laughing, joking and singing the usual songs characteristic of a rousing victory, when suddenly somebody noticed how quiet the usually happy Marcus was, and took it upon himself to cheer up the brooding loser.

"If ever I saw a guy get robbed, Marcus, it wuz you. You wuz jabbin him silly. I swear, if you'd a hit him again, he'd a taken the count for sure. I wonder how much the ref. got for callin' that one? Why, you wuz movin' around him like he wasn't there. Man, he could not touch you with a handful of peas. Why, Marcus, I didn't see him tag you all night!"

SOMEBODY DONE IT

Marcus turned to his little ray of sunshine, pointed indifferently to one glimmer which was just starting to grow, then to his horn, which lay so flattened between his eyes that he looked cross-eyed, and said in a confidential tone: "Next time we fight down there I want you to closely watch that ref., cause somebody was sure poundin' hell outa me!"

See you next fall, salmons! Are you kiddin'?

Gater Sports

Cox's Star Makes Fine Showing at Fresno In West Coast Relays Last Saturday

More records have been set and tied at the Fresno West Coast Relays than at any other single track meet in the world, it is also considered the greatest track event in the United States today and it was to this epic event that Coach Dean David Cox sent Jim Keating, the Irish blitzkreig, and San Francisco State's lone entry, last Saturday.

Jim was to run the 100 that day against the fastest competition in the world: San Jose's tinted tornado, Billy Smith; U.S.C.'s Trout; Stanford's Shipnuck; U. C. L. A.'s Duke and Brown-ing and the fastest man in the world today—Harold Davis of California.

All day the crowd of 15,000 had been awaiting this event, for it meant the coming together of Smith and Davis.

JIM JUMPS GUN

Overanxious at the start, State's Keating twice jumped the gun, which by the rules, meant his automatic disqualification. However, the officials made an exception and allowed Keating to stay in the heat.

Jim now became overly wary, and when the gun finally cracked the big Irishman was literally left standing in his holes.

But when he did get rolling he made up for lost time, booming by Kaufman, then Duke, and striding even with Shipnuck when he hit the tape.

Shipnuck was officially awarded fifth place, when, in truth, the number five spot could have been decided by a toss of the coin.

Needless to say, the winner, Hal Davis, equaled the world's record of :9.4, followed in order by Smith, Browning, Trout, Shipnuck, Keating, Kaufman and Duke.

KEATING TIME :9.7.

An official timer from Stanford clocked Shipnuck at :9.7, which time can be considered that made also by Keating.

Officials and coaches alike agreed that it was one of the closest, fastest dashes seen in many a year. When Davis hit the string, you could have covered the first six men with a dishrag.

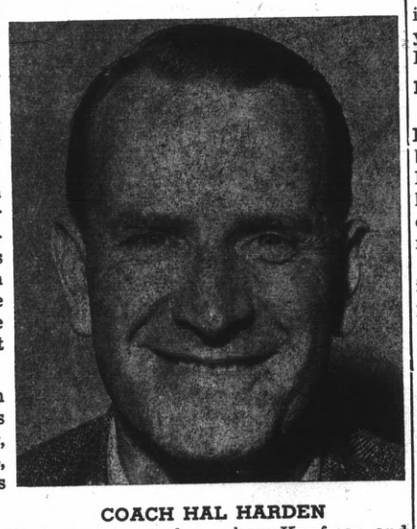
POTENTIALLY CHAMPION

Coach Dean Cox stated that he was well pleased with the showing made by Keating, adding that Jim could be made into one of the best dashmen in the country would he (Jim) devote considerably more time and effort to the sport.

Harden to Join Navy Soon

Awaiting notification of acceptance in the Navy's physical education program is another of State's patriotic coaches, Hal Harden.

If and when Coach Harden is taken, he will follow his colleague, Dick Boyle, to Annapolis, Md.—and so will occur the loss of another fine man from State to the Red, White and Blue.



COACH HAL HARDEN

Thus far it has been only because of an error in the filing of Coach Harden's papers which has kept him here at home on the campus. Staters' one remaining hope is that the government will repeat that mistake.

As yet there has been no word from Coaches Kaufman and Farmer, who, if things keep up, will be the only coaches left at State.

Incidentally, a lot of the boys want to know how Kaufman and Farmer Inc. are staying out of the draft.

Physical Education may well end up like this: Kaufman—boxing, wrestling, football, swimming, fencing, badminton and horseshoes; Farmer—basketball, tennis, football, soccer and track.

W-A-A

This term's W. A. A. activities were brought to a successful termination by the annual Awards and Installation Dinner held on May 14, at the Women's City Club, according to Bernardette Fratessa, outgoing president.

A candle-light ceremony was held for the installation of the new officers. Using the flame from the candles as their symbols, the old officers passed their duties on to their successors. The new officers are Lucille Paulson, president; Edith Mareck, vice-president; Mary Engler, secretary; Charlotte Plumb, treasurer, and Thursa Scott, yell-leader.

VOCAL SOLOS

Inez Erickson, mistress of ceremonies, introduced a very enjoyable program. It consisted of two vocal solos by Jacqueline Peck and Peggy Sanchez, a violin solo by Bettina Golden, a cello solo by Gloria Gatalano, and a piano selection by Janet Barney.

Kappa Delta Tau, dance sorority, also entertained. They were accompanied by Mrs. Spangenberg.

Awards were presented by the P. E. faculty. Wings, signifying one year's participation in sports, were awarded to Ruth Carew, Charlotte Plumb, Mary Engler, Anita Pakele, Blanche Drury, Hazel Young and Maxine Peck.

The two-year participation award, blocks, were given to Fannie Mariani, Louise Buchzik and Ruth Carew. Janna Van der Wal, June Meese and Bernardette Fratessa received their pins for participation in sports for three years.

BANQUET COMMITTEES

Plans for the banquet were made by the committee, consisting of Louise Buchzik, chairman; Carmeta Sacchi, Ruth Insand, and Ivy Finley, in charge of decorations; Helen Welch, program manager; Gloria Essmann, invitation head, and Evelyn Nelson, who planned the menu.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Fall '42 Football Outlook Predicted Bright By Boyle

"If the same fellows who are now out for the team, turn out again next fall, we shall have a much better squad than that of last year."

Such was the favorable prognostication of football made evident by Dick Boyle a week before he left State to coach for Uncle Sam.

Indeed the outlook is anything but bad for returning at full will be the towhead tornado, Werner Steinbach, whose consistent plunging and off-tackle smashes of last year augur anything but a Sally Rand for the opposition.

BRUCE RETURNS

Another returning veteran is Booming Bruce Bonner, who comes back to the key spot at center. Bruce, considered by many as the hardest tackler on the club, is one of those hard-shelled cookies who revels in a tough fight.

Aiding and abetting Izzy Pivnick in mayhem at opposite guard will probably be Ernie Leydecker, who last year felt out of his environment, playing in the backfield.

Shinn and Ken Gomes, old reliables, both of whom saw plenty of action last season, seem pretty prominent at the tackles.

If any one man was to be chosen as the most valuable all around player on the squad, that man probably would be George Lorbeer. As a blocker, tackler and pass receiver, George is without a peer. He is a man who would rate on any club. At present Coach Kaufman is said to be thinking of converting George into a back, switching him from left end.

At the opposite end State might well feature Phil Cali, who, although he played last year, is still green and inexperienced, last season being his first doings with the pigskin.

GRID DORR, TOO

Heartening news is that Grid Dorr, the suicide kid, will make a comeback at the left half spot. Grid, if you remember, accounted for some of the most sensational tackling, blocking and running of the previous season. Vieing with Grid for the left half spot will be big Jim Keating, who has never yet played the game, and about whom much is yet to be said and seen.

PLENTY OF COMPETITION

At right half rivalry will be at its keenest with Gilkey, Rocky and Vasquez fighting for the starting position.

Vasquez, a transfer from S. F. J. C., was a member of the famous J. C. squad which dumped State last year.

Another transfer, Bill Cramer, from Saint Mary's, seems to be without opposition at quarter.

The Japs, weather, and injuries prevailing, the Purple and Gold can look forward to a successful season this coming fall.

—GG—

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

H. Keller, W. Young B. Stein Receive Honorary Blankets

As a culmination of a successful athletic season, the awards rally was held last Tuesday in the Rally Bowl.

After four years of outstanding athletic competition, Harold Keller, William Stein and Wally Young received the highest athletic awards which can be conferred—the much coveted blanket, symbol of prominence at State.

The blankets were given out by Jean Van Arsdale, student body president.

Dean Cox and Coaches Harden, Farmer and Kaufman played Santa Claus with the sweaters and blocks, congratulating the old timers and greeting the newcomers.

For his faithful and untiring work as manager, Al Goria was awarded a much deserved block, as was the manager, John Maguire.

President of the Block S society, Archie Steinbach, says he is looking forward to meeting all of the new members and will expect to see them all at the next meeting, which is to be announced some time next fall.

Awards were made as follows:

BASKETBALL

Emil Fanfelle (sweater), Leo Fredrickson, Carl Gustafson, James Keating, Norman Keller, George Lorbeer, Tom McCarty, Jack McGann, Robert Olson, Larry Sullivan, John Maguire (manager).

FROSH BASKETBALL

John Apostol, Dave Braga, William Callis, Phil Cali, William Shinn (Circle), James Witt, James Mackriss.

BASEBALL

John Apostol, David Braga, Charles Dawson, Edwin Dunn, Emil Fanfelle, John Flemer, Leo Fredrickson, Aime Hourcade, James Keating, Richard Murray, Lawrence Sullivan, Lester Swanson (sweater), Arnold Vezzani, James Witt, John Maguire (manager).

BOXING

Lionel Marcus, John Tash, Terry Kilpatrick, Ernie Leydecker, Richard Schwab, Wallace Brandhofer, Jack Gilkey, James Haran, Leroy Gomes.

FENCING

Al Goria, Walton Lee, John Tilden (sweater), Victor Vari (sweater), Herman Young.

TRACK AND FIELD

Peter Cuttitta, Kenneth Gomes, John Grantham, James Haran, James Keating, Wallace Lozensky, Richard Murray, William Shinn, William Stein (blanket), Louis Vasquez, Robert Wood (sweater), Wallace Young (blanket), John Carolan (manager).

SWIMMING

Alfred Casteneda, Jack Gilkey (sweater), Harold Keller (blanket), Lawrence Keller (sweater), Warren Kleist, Donald Rush.

Prognosticator Foresees Many Great Heroes

By NASTY NAZAR

Looking into the realm of heroes of the future we see great success for baseballer Emmett "Chuck" Dawson, ace on the Gater nine. "Chuck," local product of the playground sandboxes, has been offered a contract to play for the Oakee Dust Bowlers. The next product we have in mind is—

Will Williamson, peer of Dick Boyle's 80-A class, who is voted most likely to take over the title of Iron Man of State, held formerly by Runar Stone, a great of another day. Will takes an average of three gym classes a term—80-A, 80-B and Boxing.

Bill Callas, a fellow with overwhelming ability in Jacks, is well known to the Frederic Burk gals, with whom he played Jacks every day before he won the crown, King of Jacks. Will is to make his next showing against Phil Cali, star Jacker of S. F. State.

Art Blum, a product of a local high school, has been chosen by

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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Approved Examination Schedule

May 27 - June 5, 1942

Office of the Registrar, San Francisco State College, April 15, 1942

Classes Scheduled for:	Examination to be held—
8—MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 8:30-10:30
8—T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30-10:30
8:20—T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 8:30-10:30
9—MWF	Thursday, May 28, 8:30-10:30
9—T Th	Friday, May 29, 8:30-10:30
9:45—T Th	Friday, May 29, 8:30-10:30
10—MWF	Monday, June 1, 8:30-10:30
10—T Th	Friday, May 29, 11:00-1:00
11—MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 11:00-1:00
11—T Th	Tuesday, June 2, 11:00-1:00
1—MWF	Thursday, May 28, 11:00-1:00
1—T Th	Monday, June 1, 11:00-1:00
2—MWF	Wednesday, May 27, 2:00-4:00
2—T Th	Thursday, May 28, 2:00-4:00
2:35—T Th	Thursday, May 28, 2:00-4:00
3—MWF	Friday, May 29, 2:00-4:00
3—T Th	Monday, June 1, 2:00-4:00
4—MWF	Tuesday, June 2, 2:00-4:00
*4—T Th (see note below)	
Exceptions: (rms. to be assigned)	
English 1 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
English 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
Sub-Col. English (all secs.)	Wednesday, June 3, 11:00-1:00
BS 2 (all sections)	Friday, June 5, 8:30-10:30
BS 6 (all sections)	Thursday, June 4, 8:30-10:30
PS 1 (all sections)	Thursday, June 4, 11:00-1:00
PS 2 (all sections)	Friday, June 5, 11:00-1:00
PE 150 (women only)	Wednesday, June 3, 8:30-10:30
PE 153 (all sections)	Wednesday, June 3, 2:00-4:00

Remarks:

2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
Daily classes follow MWF and T Th schedule.
MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
PE activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
*4 T Th classes have last meeting of class Thursday, May 28. No special hour has been assigned for examination.

Ex. Board Proceedings

May 18, 1942.

The 14th regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. Curt Buttles and Bill Kesey were noted absent. Julia Wessenberg was noted proxy for Frank Gillio, and Lucille Paulson for Anita Pakele. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as corrected.

COMMITTEES—

ART: Wright presented the final statements of the duties of the poster committee of the college. All posters have to be signed and okehed.

CLUB ADVISORY: Shirley Salmirs read constitution of the Club Advisory to the Board. Al Goria moved, seconded by Salmirs, that the Club Advisory constitution be accepted as presented. Motion carried.

ATHLETICS: Award Rally, noon, on Tuesday, May 19th.

RALLY: Two-hour rally Tuesday, May 19, 12-2. All 1 o'clock classes dismissed.

OLD BUSINESS—

CO-OP: The changes in menu seem to be slacking; that is, not enough students seem to buy the new special plates.

NEW BUSINESS—

Issie Pivnick moved, seconded by Wright, that all student assemblies can be called only by the Student Body Executive Board. Motion carried unanimously. The secretary is to write a letter to Dr. Roberts, notifying him to this effect.

PUBLICATION: Discussion on possible changes that could be made to better the publication department. Report due next meeting.

RAFFLES: President Jean Van Arsdale is to see Dr. Roberts concerning raffle tickets on the campus.

No further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY FOPPIANO, Secy.

MORE...

W. A. A. Activities End With Banquet

(Continued from Page 3)

The publicity for the affair was handled by Joe Biggi, Maxine Peck and Helenann Sheehy. Florence Neil directed the ticket selling.

Honored guests were President and Mrs. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Treutlein, Dean Cox, Dean Ward, Dean and Mrs. Valentine and several past W. A. A. presidents, who represented terms seventeen years back.

Thus the W. A. officers of this term bowed out to make way for a new corps of officers and another active term.

GG

MORE...

Future Athletes Given Publicity

(Continued from Page 3)

the Upper Yard railbirds in a whispering conference, most likely to succeed at fullback for the Ebb-Tide eleven this fall season.

Jets and Jerks, otherwise known to all sports followers of the **Gater** who sport handles such as Lusty, Les, Weasel Larry Sul, Frenchy Dave Braga, and last but not least, Mouse Keller, were picked by the sports scribes of this sheet in the Co-op over a two-bit Blue Plate Special as being outstanding beaver catchers of the year in their respective fields of indoor sports.

This fine array of future stars was seen in Madame Mona's crystal ball. Her studio is located on GIN street.

Jim Macriss, a refugee from Durante's show, "I Want a Smell," has been pounding the local tennis courts with brilliant and outstanding games. Jim, having won three single matches with three setbacks, has been matched to play Ed McClarity for top last rain on the squad.

MORE...

Editor Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

been a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Sigma Alpha Eta. He has been sports editor of the Franciscan, chairman of the Board of Publications, a member of the American News Guild and editor of the **Golden Gater.** He has been selected as the most outstanding journalist of 1941, and he has been selected as the best editorial writer of the year.

But those of us who know him will not remember him for the positions he has held or the organizations he has been a member of, but rather for the things he has done for the college. We will remember him for the things he has done for publications to put them on the throne which they occupy today.

Even if one of us were another Walt Whitman, we could not express all that is deep inside us at the realization that Jack is graduating.

And since we can not say what we feel, we of the Golden Gater staff dedicate this paper to Editor Jack Lynch. May he find all that he rightly deserves.

GG

Music is any orderly arrangement of tones in patterns and rhythms appealing to the aesthetic sense of human beings. It is an ancient art, having been employed by all civilizations

Whoo Whoo Boys

"Skirts versus Slacks"; this was the spicy subject of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth's speech class debate staged late last week. Proving each other's opinion with the real thing are Tom McCarty in slacks and Bruce Bonner in skirts. To get the humorous details of this humorous forum, read Art Blum's Bull Session on Feature page.

'Spring Dance' Ends Drama Doings In Setting of Laugs and Applause

Friday night at the Community Playhouse a near capacity audience welcomed the State College term play, "Spring Dance." According to Philip Barry, the author, the play represents college life as lived in the East. We doubt it. It is doubtful that the author of "Philadelphia Story" and "Holloday" could write a play so filled with trite small talk and creaking slang expressions that must have been dated when the play was first presented in 1936. With this handicap dumped right into their laps, the cast proceeded, under the admirable direction of Miss Casebolt, to make this old war horse really live and breathe.

The scene is laid in an eastern girls' school the week-end of their "Spring Dance." The characters are the girls of a choice sorority, their dates for the dance, and assorted characters. This is another triangle plot. In one corner we find Yale senior, Sam Thatcher, who is, if we can take the girls' word for it, the nuts. In the second corner we have his roommate, "The Lippincott," who wants Sam to go off to Russia because that is where "the really important things are happening." (This is strictly pre-war stuff.) The third corner is crawling with women. One of the girls, Alex Benson, has a peculiar knack of scaring men away from her. When she falls in love with Sam, her sorority sisters are determined she shall keep him. Feminine wiles win out in the end. (You might have guessed it.)

The liveliest moments of the play occurred whenever the girls occupied the center of the stage and discussed the important subjects of life, liberty and the pursuit of men. Lillian Canedo as Frances, cute, and brother how dumb, stole the show with her really professional performance, and her big eyes. As Alex, Dorthea Eskesen, was poised and assured. Her portrayal was a first rate example of the subtle school of acting.

Frances Young, as Sally, was completely wack, and got a lot of well deserved laughs, though she would have received more if she had talked slower. Kate, played by Jean Graham, a newcomer to the College Theater, displayed an excellent stage presence and was a very sympathetic character. Rita Balbi is one of the most finished actresses we have. It is too bad the character of Mary Platt gave her so little to do.

John Tilden, as Sam, did a beautiful job in a not too sympathetic roll. Earl Anderson, as "The Lippincott," played to the hilt a perfectly odious character. Stu Bennett was a superb foil for little Lillian Canedo. We loved his tap dancing. Boyd and Buchanan, as played by Wally Brandhoffer and Stan Lerche, had only a few moments on the stage, but they made them count.

As the Professor who figures importantly in the story, Armand Hummell was smooth, funny, and displayed a good sense of timing. Dottie Thronson had some superb moments as an old bag in the guise of a house mother. Rose Samuelson gave another fine comedy performance, and made the most entertaining maid we've seen in a long time.

The clothes were chosen with an eye toward completing the characterization of the players. By the way, the girls looked good. All in all, everything added up to a very pleasant evening. We should have more plays in the Community Playhouse.

GG

U. C. Summer Session

The University of California and Stanford University are instituting extensive summer programs to train women for work in war production, Dean Mary A. Ward announced today.

Bulletins outlining the program and courses offered may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Women.

GG

Munson in Army

Nicholas Munson, who attended State from the spring semester of '37 until the spring of '40, is now in New Jersey serving in a military capacity, according to word received today from Fort Monmouth.

After leaving State, Munson attended the military school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He graduated last month with the April class.

GG

DANGEROUS FAUX PAS

The village parson returned from his vacation on a very hot day in late August. During his absence, an old gentleman of his flock had passed away and was buried. Quite unaware of that fact, the minister called the old man's home and a daughter answered the phone. The reverend gentleman immediately asked, "I called up to inquire how your old father is standing the heat."

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Art Federation Closes Term With Installation Fete

A banquet for the installation of new officers for the subsequent semester will take place today in Miss Alice Spelman's room in Frederic Burk from 4 until 5, Joe Higgins, incumbent vice-president, stated today.

Thirty people are expected to attend the affair, according to Higgins. Tickets are being sold for admission to the banquet.

« Club Activities »

● CLUB ADVISORY

Demanding immediate submitting of constitutions and officer lists by all campus organizations, Shirley Salmirs, president of the Club Advisory Council, today hinted sudden death to non-conformists.

"To date," she stated, "eight organizations have turned in a copy of their constitution to the council. If other campus groups don't follow suit by next Friday, they will lose all official college standing."

Those groups having turned in constitutions are Nu Sigma Omega, St. Christian Association, Alpha Chi Epsilon, the French Circle, Delta Sigma Nu, Art Federation, Los Lazarillos, and the Student Advisory Council.

All constitutions and names of newly elected officers should be given to Shirley Salmirs or put in P. O. Box 1311.

● STUDENT AGATHEAN

The Far East cafe in the heart of Chinatown will be the locale for a Student Agathean banquet tonight at 6:15, according to a well-known member of the group.

Installation of new officers will take place, with food, fun and frolic promised to all who attend. Miss Gladys Kramer, missionary recently returned from the Belgian Congo, will be the guest speaker.

The last meeting of the semester will be held Monday at noon.

● DELTA SIGMA

Members of the Forensic Council and their friends will partake of a dinner at Omar Khayam's tomorrow night at 7:30, Frank Gillio, president of the club, stated this morning.

Inauguration of new officers for the fall term will be the main business. Richard Date, past president, will be the guest of honor.

Bob Lindauer and Caroline Nahman are in charge of the arrangements.

● ALPHA OMEGA

As the last activity of the semester, the Alpha Omegas will hold a farewell picnic June 7 for graduating members. Graduating members to be honored are: Jeanne Van Arsdale, Mary Jo Spaulding, Gerry Polite, Rita De Andreis, Lillian Kaplan, Tillie Schiller and Marge Greer.

● I. R. C.

New officers for the fall semester were elected at the last meeting of the International Relations Club. They include: Anita Shiner, president, George Gazarian, vice president; Jane Renstrom, secretary; David Du Bois, treasurer; Dorothy Steele, librarian; Wanda Micheli, W. A. A. representative.

Plans are already being made for a varied program for the fall semester under the guidance of the new sponsor, Mrs. Cowell.

As the last activity of the term, the International Relations Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 26, at noon in Room 208, where the topic of "Future of the International Relations Clubs" will be discussed by moderators, Mrs. Cowell, and Mrs. Bertha Monroe.

● ALPHA MU GAMMA

New officers of Alpha Mu Gamma, State's honorary language society, were nominated and elected at the last meeting of the club on Wednesday, Earl Anderson, outgoing president, announced today.

Virginia Howard, secretary for the past term, was elected for the main position as president. Jeanne Turney won the office of the vice-president. Beatrice Norwitt received the secretaryship unanimously. Armand Hummel replaced Mark Ellis as the finance commissioner.

As the last social for the spring term, members of the society will hold a hike and picnic in Marin county on Sunday, June 7. Mark Ellis will head the arrangements.

Science Club Names Year's Outstanding Student Scientist

Most outstanding student in the field of science was the honor bestowed upon Chapman Burk last Friday night at the Beta Pi Sigma banquet. His award was a prize science book.

The next activity of the science department concerns students in pre-nursing. All the pre-nursing people who have arm bands are asked to turn them in to Mr. Amsden or Miss Fisher before the end of the semester.

During the registration next fall returning students should hand in a copy of their program to either Mr. Amsden or Miss Fisher, in order that they may be assigned to first-aid duties once again in Anderson Hall.

SUMMER JOBS

Last but not least important of science department affairs concerns summer jobs for science majors. Howard Hall will be a ranger at Muir Woods National Monument. Harry Misthos has a job with the State Fish and Game Commission. Fred Tarp will work with Marine Fish and Game, if Uncle Sam doesn't give him another job.

Paul Scholten will work with the Forestry Dept. in Yosemite.

"Good pay, and perhaps college credit, are in the offering with these summer time positions," says Miss Fisher. Jobs are still open this year at Crater Lake National Park and Kings Canyon. Next year Mt. Lassen National Park and Yosemite will offer seasonal employment through this college.

NO MAL DE MER WANTED

Marine Fisheries offers the most opportunity, according to Miss Fisher. In order to be eligible a person must not be addicted to seasickness, be 19 years old, and, have elementary swimming, standard first-aid and 12 units of biological science.

Thanks to the Teachers

The City Superintendent of Public Schools and the principals of the many high schools give their most sincere thanks and gratitude to the student teachers from this institution who helped in the sugar rationing registration, according to Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching and chairman of San Francisco State's effort in the ration program.

Many letters and phone calls came in praising the work of the students and faculty of this college who participated in this fine effort, says Dr. Brown.

The job was a big one, calling for the registration of some 670,000 people within a four-day period.

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